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CRIME REPORTS
OCTOBER - NOVEMBER

THEFTS

October 23

-A television monitor was stolen on this date. The item was last seen in the Teaching studio. The description of the item is a Panasonic VCR Model #AG-513. The value of the monitor is approximately $820.00.

November 10

-While studying in the library, a student noticed that her wallet was missing. The estimated value was $30.00.

November 11

-On this date, at 9:45 a.m., a staff member reported a theft of one top loader balance from lab S-153. The cable which secured the balance to the counter top had been cut (possibly with wire cutters) and lifted from the area. There were no signs of a forced entry. The description of the item is Serial #13138, Model #B15000, Ohaus Top Loader Balance.

November 12

-Between 2300-0200 hrs, a student's wallet was stolen. The student left her jacket hanging on a chair and the unknown person/persons removed her wallet from her jacket pocket. Missing from the wallet was all her personal I.D., and $10.00. The wallet was described as green in colour.

November 19

-At 1:15 p.m. on the given date, a student reported to Campus Police that her wallet was stolen from her purse while inside the library. She was advised to cancel all credit cards, inform Metro, and to reapply for new I.D. cards. The victim apparently left her purse unattended while searching for library books. When she returned, her wallet was gone.

November 23

-On this date, between 1430-1500 hrs., a knapsack was left unattended in the library. Upon the owner's return, he discovered that someone had removed his bag from the desk area where he had left it. The bag contained textbooks, a file and computer disks. The bag was described as a light blue U. of T. knapsack. The estimated value of the stolen items is $70.00

MISCHIEF

November 18

-At 0210 hrs, a staff member discovered the glass on the door S-325 was broken (stairwell door). It appears as though the unknown person/persons had broken the glass (glass remained on the door). The estimated value of the damage was $200.00

TRESPASSING

November 17

-While in the valley, the Campus Police officer saw one youth trying to pull out the sign post of the sign "Dogs must be on a leash". There were also two other male youths watching. When the officer approached the male stopped and all three youths started to walk away. The officer got out of the car and asked the male who was pulling on the sign to stop, which he did, and to identify himself. The youth presented identification, was told that he was on private property and was issued a Trespass Notice. All three males were escorted off the property.

IF ANYONE HAS ANY INFORMATION OR CAN ASSIST THE CAMPUS POLICE OR METROPOLITAN TORONTO POLICE WITH ANY OR ALL OF THE ABOVE CRIMES. PLEASE CALL:

CAMPUS POLICE
287-7398 (Information)
287-7333 (Emergency Line)

METROPOLITAN
TORONTO POLICE
324-4200 (Information)

the Underground's Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday December 9, 1992

The Meeting will begin at 5:05 PM

Refreshments will be served

Masthead Elections for the Underground will also be held on Wednesday December 9, 1992

Applications are required

OSAP

Changes Next September

Why OSAP is Changing

- Government costs are growing, but our income is going down because of the recession.
- Every year, more students need OSAP. The amount of assistance over the last two years has gone up by two thirds.

More Loans, Fewer Grants

- We can give more money to more students if they pay more back when they finish their studies and are earning a salary.
- So next fall, the average student will get more assistance than before, but a bigger portion of the assistance will have to be paid back.

Making Education More Accessible

- By going to loans, we can help more students and increase accessibility.
- Total financial aid available will increase from $668 million to $800 million to postsecondary students.
- OSAP will cover tuition fee increases for 1993-94.
- $11 million will be available in bursaries that don't have to be paid back. They are for disabled students and for sole-support parents and married students with child-care costs.
- On the average, students who borrow more than $5,570 a year won't have to pay back anything over that amount for that year.
- Students will still have up to 9 1/2 years to pay back their loans after they graduate.
- These changes will take effect July 1, 1993.

In January, you'll be able to pick up a publication in the Financial Aid Offices of all colleges and universities that will give you more details on the changes coming next fall.

You can also call this toll-free number **1-800-265-8529**

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OSAP helped 137,500 students in 1992. That's almost four out of every ten students in Ontario.

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Ontario

Scarborough Cries for Pied Piper to Help with Rodents

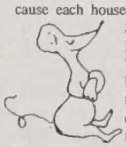
by Josie Carlino and Jason Pasquale

Scarborough College has a problem with rodents. Over the past few weeks it has come to the attention of the Underground that there have been a number of rodent sightings both within residence and the school itself.

Random hallways, the Underground Offices, Health Services, and the cafeterias are some of the locations that the rodents have been sighted. Certain residences are also inhabited by the creatures. It is at this time of year that they are looking for somplace warm and dry to settle for winter, said one exterminator we talked to.

School custodians were not surprised, apparently the rodents are an ongoing problem. The University does set traps, but exterminators warn that traps alone are often ineffective. It can take anywhere from 2 weeks to 3 months of active extermination to get rid of them. Meanwhile, every 9-6 weeks a mouse will bare 9-12 offspring.

In residence the problem seems to be more localised, probably because each house is independent.



Students living in H-block said it "doesn't really bother us", though they did comment that they find "a lot of our stuff nibbled on."

Health Services referred to the issue as a "Public Health Problem", pointing out that no rodent sightings have occured in their offices for several weeks. Health Services also emphasized that they do their own vacuuming and especially clean their offices on Friday afternoons. The University's trap option, apparently, is not eliminating the problem - the size of the main campus building presenting difficulties.

Meanwhile, custodians collect the mice caught in the traps daily. Apparently mice are most frequently caught in the cafeterias. One morning the custodian stated that the Underground, "don't have a problem with mice, I got four in the kitchen (i.e. the H-wing cafeteria)." The custodian held up his white plastic body bag for emphasis.

Since work began on this story, the University has replaced the 'traditional' traps which were in use (see front cover) with larger traps. The new traps are somewhat kinder to the rodents when caught.

Merry Christmas and
Happy Holidays from
The Underground
See you in the New Year With a New Look

News at a Glance

SAC failed to make quorum for its Annual General Meeting last Wednesday. SCSC members who were endorsing the signing of proxies which would have "fouled up" the meeting had quorum been met and the meeting started have alleged that SAC deliberately failed to attain quorum. The next attempt for the SAC AGM has not yet been set.

Unknown parties have been putting up posters claiming that inter-raciadating poses "the greatest threat to the black race". Along with other such comments the posters advice anyone needing "counselling" to seek a mentor at ACSA.

The Scarborough College African Carribean Student's Association (ACSA) has denied any knowledge or involvement in the poster issue, and has issued a press release to that effect.

The residence committee has requested that a student leave residence permanently. This was at least the seecond time the student in question had gone through the process, last year being granted "mercy" at the last moment. There is not yet any sign of such disharge this time.

Scarborough residence rates may be going up. Penelope Laycock, residence manager is proposing that there be a 2.5% increase in residence rates each year from now on. Neither residence students nor other areas of administration have yet responded to her proposal.

Professor Ungar began his Wednesday class last week by stating that he, "apologises for any comments that students may have found offensive." Students in the class stated that they were pleased and found his ensuing lecture of high interest and more acceptable.

The TechnoTwins should have stayed Underground last Friday. Their show in the Attic drew a handful, resulting in an early closing. The residence Christmas bash was apparently a greater draw to students - though their event was not as well attended as expected either.

Scarborough College had a memorial in honour of those fourteen who died in the Montreal massacre. The ceremony took place at 4:10 pm in the Meeting Place, and consisted of a series of readings and silent moments.

SCSC is endorsing yet another off campus company. BeneTel, a long distance phone company competing with MaBell is the newest company to get SCSC support in exchange for a percentage of the profits (2% and $2 per student).

"A Gift and Donation: Make more than two people smile at once."

by Guntard Philippe Writer

Soon now, it will be Christmas and we will be celebrating with some form of entertainment, food, friendly gaathering or maybe all three despite these hard economic times. In reflection, we know that no matter how hard things seem to us, we are much better off than many other countries and peoples of the world. The television, newspapers, and radio remind us: Thousands dying from starvation, Floods drown hundreds, People with no clean water, and more. We all hope the world will be a healthier, happier place one day when everyone will have minimum standard of living, with shelter, health care or at least food. We are not stupid however, we know that hope is useless without action and that someone "has to do something".

Well, someone or rather many people in different organizations are doing something. One, whose international activities and impartiality to all peoples should be household knowledge, is the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Society. You may have noticed and donated for the Red Cross effort as the Somalia Relief Fund where almost every TTC subway station had a Red Cross volunteer. Well, the Somalia effort was a success, raising over $35,000 and we thank you. Have we forgotten Africa or the Philippines? No, a Red Cross program via the International Services and Youth Division of the Scarborough branch has come up with an idea which will appeal to those who wish to do something. We are selling a Mascot named "Spirit", a St-Bernard at 15 inches high for the cost of $20; $9 or 45% goes directly to Primary Health Care. People in the following countries will be helped by your generosity: Uganda, Zimbabwe, Ghana, Kenya, Mozambique, Angola and the Philippines. What about the government you ask? They will match each donation threefold; you buy one dog, they give 3 X 9 = $27!

We feel this is a donation with a difference;(and a great gift). You receive, along with the satisfaction of helping less fortunate people, a symbol of hope with a tag acknowledging your help. Why a St-Bernard? The international headquarters of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Society is in Geneva, Switzerland, home of the St-Bernard but, also the final resting place of Henri Dunant, founder of this humanitarian organization. The Red Cross is present around the world, it is much more than an organized blood donation centre where you can give your neighbourhood with volunteers whose beliefs include the seven principles of humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity and universality.

To order 'Spirit' and more information, please contact:

Ginny Zinner, International Services, the Scarborough Red Cross, 1095 Bellamy North at Ellesmere; 438-5243 or myself, Philippe Gontard at 757-3162, Vice-Chairman of First-Aid, Scarborough Red Cross.

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EDITORIAL

SCSC and SAC, Play Nice

Every week brings something new on Scarborough College Students' Council and their relationship with SAC. This editorial is aimed at clearing the waters once and for all. The councils will have to resolve their differences, but maybe we can help the typical student to understand what's going on.

Every college at UofT has its own student government; Scarborough College's is SCSC. Outside of this the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) exists to represent all the undergrads at UofT, regardless of what college they attend. Both SCSC and SAC are funded through levies, this means that of the student fee you pay, a set amount goes directly to SCSC and SAC.

SAC represents all UofT undergrads, so this year all UofT undergrads "gave" SAC $19.23. Some of this money is automatically set aside for special projects - the wheelchair access fund and the women's centre are examples. The remainder goes to administrative costs, salaries, and lobbying. SAC is our representation to the government, by law we have to have such representation. They give input on tuition hikes, University accessibility and transfer payments.

SAC can decide what to do with the remainder of its funding. SCSC has criticised SAC for spending 2% of its budget on clubs, but it should be stressed that SAC has no obligation to fund clubs whatsoever. Similarly, SAC does not have to give SCSC any of the money. SAC's duty is to spend that money in what they view as the best overall good of all UofT undergrads.

SAC, however, has always chosen to give some of its money to SCSC. SAC also gives money directly to Erindale College's student government, but all the other colleges do not get such direct returns. St. Mike's, Innis, and Vic all have to look out for themselves.

SCSC only represents Scarborough College. Each Scarborough student "gave" $26.00 to SCSC this year. This is completely separate from what we pay SAC (so Scarborough undergrad is now paying student government $45.23 this year alone). SCSC claims to spend about 10% of its budget on clubs. The remaining 90% is spent elsewhere.

When all is said and done neither SCSC nor SAC can show that they return all of the money to their constituents. The administrative costs, salaries and honorariums all take a chunk out of the money that they get from the students.

SAC chose to give SCSC $20,000 this year. Last year SCSC was given $14,000, of which $8,000 was the salary for a SAC employee that was phased out this year. This means that SAC has given SCSC more than three times the amount of money to spend as they choose this year. Additionally, SAC had agreed to give SCSC $5,000 to update the computer room which meant that Scarborough was being given back more than one-third of its total SAC levy. This was not true for any other college at UofT and Scarborough was not being penalised from any other SAC services - aside from the travelling distance — and while SCSC may not like it Scarborough College is, and shall remain, in Scarborough.

The sad truth is that SCSC and SAC are spending resources - their time and our money - on fighting each other. SCSC was backing a proxy bid to block SAC's acceptance of their financial statements. The only result could have been a mess of red tape and that the University would hold on to the levies - removing the money from the students altogether.

SAC, SCSC, can't we all just get along?

Jason Pasquale

SCSC
THIS TRIP TO SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS WILL BE AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ME TO PROVE THAT I UNDERSTAND THE PLIGHT OF THE SCARBOROUGH STUDENTS AND THEIR REPRESENTATIVES...
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FUNDS BACK FOR THE PEOPLE
FOR FAIRNESS' SAKE
FOR PARADES
GOLLY, GEE... WHAT GENEROUS PEOPLE!
BY HANS' WAY

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A computer that will find you a job

by Raylene Rowe
The MUSE (CUP)

Job hunters, toss aside those leather bare sneakers and forget pounding the pavement— there's a computer that is willing to do it for you.

A new computer company called J.C.I. (Jobs Canada Inc.), has introduced the National Employment Registry (NER) - a computer service which links job seekers to employers across the country through a large database of resumes.

For $20, job seekers can have their resumes scanned and entered as exact copies into the NER database. The resumes are evaluated and placed under one or more categories for a period of three months.

Potential employers can then access the database by calling a toll-free number on a touch- tone telephone. The computer, operating on a voice-response system, obtaining details from the employer on the position available and offers resumes on file which satisfy the job requirements. Resumes selected by the employer are then faxed, couriered or mailed within 24 hours.

Geoff Edmunds, founder of Jobs Canada, expects the NER to become "the definitive job search system." Said Edmunds, "People will wonder how we ever managed before."

Approximately 5,000 resumes have been received and this is expected to increase. We're getting calls from all over," said Edmunds. "By the end of the year we'll probably have 15,000 (resumes)."

The NER is expected to be available to employers by early January. Originally it was to be open this month, but the flood of resumes has pushed the date back.

Edmunds is pleased with the response and not at all surprised.

"Only one in five jobs are advertised in the classifieds. Now, without having to know what jobs are available, job hunters can display their resumes all across the country for just over twenty cents a day."

Various federal government departments have already indicated a interest in using the NER as an alternative method of helping their constituents find work - the Department of National Defence and the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in particular. Also, Jobs Canada is currently negotiating with Canada Employment with the intent of incorporating the NER.

"Canada (has lacked) a comprehensive, up-to-date and cost-efficient communications link between employers and job seekers," said Edmunds. "(Now we) can match employers and job seekers anywhere in the country faster than more efficiently than anything else that currently exists."

For more information on Jobs Canada and the National Employment Registry, call toll free at: 1-800-268-JOBS.

Underground Elections

for the positions of:
Sports Editor
Life Editor
Assistant Editor

Voting will occur on December 9.
Applications are required.

Ontario and Nova Scotia Get Little Cash

by Michelle Paquette
The Manitoban (CUP)

Ontario universities receive significantly less provincial funding than other universities in other provinces, a recent report shows.

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) report on the financial position of universities in Ontario shows only Nova Scotian universities receive less provincial funding than universities in Ontario. In 1989-90, the Ontario government was ranked ninth among provinces, granting $6474 per full-time student , while Newfoundland ranked first, granting $8233. "Ontario is unique in that the level of operating grants from government was far below average ...and declined faster and further than in most other provinces," the council's report states.

But Alison Hegarty, Ontario universities and colleges grant administration officer, said the COU's numbers are misleading because they compare the provincial funding on a per student basis, and Ontario has a high number of students compared to other provinces. "This only proves we're the most efficient province," said Hegarty. "I don't think there is a problem with funding if you look at it on a per student basis ."

COU argues that no matter which in indicator is used, Ontario universities are among the most poorly funded in the country.

"Whether on a per student basis, on a per capita basis of population basis, or on the basis of some measure of wealth or income, Ontario universities rank at or near the bottom," the report states. And although the Ontario government has promised a funding increase of two per cent for the next two academic years, these increases are already below the projected rate of inflation and will not redress the inter-provincial imbalance. Moreover, there is concern that even these grants will be eroded.

Many Ontario universities are attempting to offset decreasing operating grants by tuition hikes — a solution some students reject.

"The impact has been less accessibility," said Marcella Munro, campaigns coordinator for the Ontario Federation of Students. "Between 1982-82 and 1991-2, there has been an 88 per cent increase in tuition for university students."

Anti-Violence Research Centre

The Argus (CUP)

The University of Manitoba will be the site of a federally-funded centre coordinating research into violence.

Funded by a $100,000 annual federal grant, the Manitoba Family Violence and Violence Against Women Research Centre will coordinate community needs, policy-making and academic research. The Universities of Winnipeg and Brandon as well as various community agencies are also participants in the project, which will be administered by the U of M.

The centre will be one of five in the country and was selected from among 43 applicants. Manitoba's proposal emphasized the creative initiatives of aboriginal and multicultural groups in the province in response to special needs.

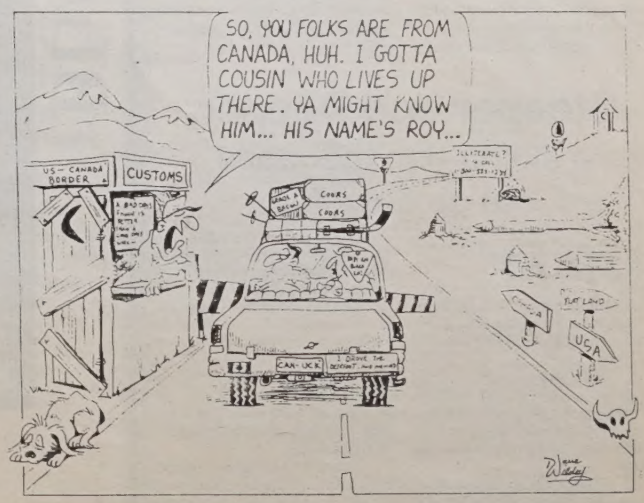
"What the centre will do is more closely tie the research work of the academic with the end users, the policy makers in government, the public sector and service people, who have a day-to-day knowledge and experience," says Barbara Crutchely of the U of M Research Administration Office who will lead the centre's steering committee.

"The centre is a means of connecting the expertise of the academics with the research needs of the community," says U of M Professor Jane Ursel, also a steering committee member.

"The U of M will be administering the money. We won't be the centre itself," she adds.

The centre will investigate creative community prevention efforts and the impact of governments on protecting the vulnerable and treating offenders. They will also look into the prevalence, determinants and causes of family violence against women.

"We will act as a resource. We are planning on having two chairs, one academic, one community related. We're there to learn from policy-makers, to learn from the service-providers. As well, they are there to learn from us, " says Crutchely.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John Lennon:
Twelve Years Later A Legend Still Lives On

by Hans Cespedes Wittig
Underground Reporter

On December 8th it will be twelve years since the assassination of John Lennon. Mark David Chapman became the most despised man in the world and for the first time, extensive interviews with Chapman will be published in the book "Let me take you down."

This book prompted Barbara Walters to interview Chapman for 20/20. It was a fascinating insight into the man who changed history. "Let me take you down", if you are not a solid Beatles' fan, is a reference to the song "Strawberry Fields Forever" and the invitation by Lennon to where "nothing is real".

It would be very difficult to excuse Chapman's action, much less forgive him. Watching his interview, I couldn't help feel anger that such a nobody could take away such a somebody as Lennon. This was a man who strongly influenced the shaping of a whole generation—and beyond. He robbed the world of Lennon's continuous musical achievements, a Beatles' reunion, but most importantly he robbed a wife of a husband and two children of their father.

Chapman—I hate writing his name or simply recognising his existence. In my opinion he cheated his way into the history books by committing a senseless crime.

"Is there anything else?" asked Lennon after he signed Chapman's record cover the first time they met. He replied "No" and Lennon went into his residence. The moment was captured on film—the second meeting would be echoed through the world.

After a satanic ritual to draw the dark forces for strength to commit the murder, Chapman pumped five bullets into the man he believed to be a "phong". Shapman recounts that he took the role of Holden Caulfield from "The Catcher in the Rye" and his campaign against "phoniness". He believed Lennon's rich lifestyle compromised the Beatle's idealism.

After Lennon's body fellll, the doorman walked up to Chapman and without fear for he gun screamed in tears—"Do you know what you have done?" Trembling, Chapman reached into his bag retrieved the book "Catcher in the Rye" and actually sat down to read it on the sidewalk.

Chapman was clearly insane at the time of the murder, as a fan he became too involved in the music, the image and the message. He remembers regaining consciousnessss soon after the deed, realising the full consequences of his action. He was shocked by everyone's reaction of deep sorrow for Lennon and immense hatred towards him. People who had neither met him nor Lennon, at that moment were expressing their most extreme contrasting emotions - those which are usually reserved for intense personal crises.

He pleaded guilty because even though he realised he was someone different at the time, he also understood he must take full responsibility for the worst international tragedy since the assassination of John F. Kennedy. As a fan, it seems (as awkward as this sounds) Chapman could not forgive himself. This is why during the Walter's interview, he stated he wouldn't even "dare to ask for forgiveness." all he can say is that he is sorry.

As a devout Beatles fan, I feel he took away a composer whose songs sparked and eased emotions during my life. As such, the murder of Lennon has an impact on myself and I believe in anyone else who closed their eyes, listened to his songs and uttered his lyrics because, "living is easy with eyes closed. Misundersanding is all you see, it's getting hard to be someone, but it all works out, it doesn't matter much to me"...John Lennon (1940-1980)

Steeper and Deeper,
a skiing film that does not go downhill

by Jasmine Campbell
Underground Staff

You better watch out, you better not pout, you better not shout, I'm telling you why. Warren Miller is coming to town.

Well, winter is upon us again. How, you ask, does this mild-mannered reporter predict the seasons with such accuracy? It simple really. She waits until Warren Miller releases a new ski flick.

This year Steeper and Deeper continues the tradition. The film is a fast-paced look at skiers who live on the edge. It explorers the best ski locales around the world. Those that have steeper trails and deeper valleys.

The cinematography is fantastic. Picture taking a helicopter to the top of a very steep mountain and then skiing an almost vertical run. When you see this movie you don't need to imagine because the camera goes anywhere the skiers can go. These are some of the best in the world, you will see world champion skiers and snowboarders.

This movie is so long that it requires an intermission. It runs for approximately two and a half hours. Even if you are not a skier, this is a very enjoyable movie.

BLACK BOX STUDIO

"Phenomenal Women" Talk "Sister Speak"

by Michelle Cloke
Underground Writer

It's okay to be a feminist. The issue of women's rights and identity is one that has gradually grown and flourished over the last two centuries. In the early 1800's Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote the Vindication of the rights of Women, in the early part of this century Nellie McClung fought for women's rights in Canada and since the 1960's Gloria Steinhem has fought for women's equality and identity in society. To this list we can now add the students of Scarborough College via their contribution to and presentation of "Sister Speak".

A collection of monologues showcasing the diversity of women's experience in a multi-racial and multicultural sense. The production was presented from December 1-5 in the Black Box theatre here at Scarborough Campus.

Ten different monologues were presented and mixed with song and dance from all areas of society and walks of life to examine diversity in women'a experience. Topics such as women's identity, racial predjudices, violence, and sexual stereotyping were all presented.

After watching the presentation it was easy to see the versatility, ability, and talent each of these women possess. The entire production co-ordinated by Jo Alcampo, and starring Ahnes Hong, Karen Bogti, Joanna Miles, Autherene Binns and Shelly Gullikson. Each actress was so riveting in her protrayl of their monologues that it would be hard to pick any one that stood above the rest. The monolues had at times an improvisational tone. Not that they were unrehearsed or just off the top of their heads but in the way each character interacted and spoke with the audience. There were no lavish sets or costumes. Infact, had there been they would have gone unnoticed in comparrison to the performances. One simple stage with two boards of writing were all that were used. One on which a tribute was made to the women murdered at L'Ecole Polytechnique and on the a bit of writing from each member of the cast.

Sister speak was everything, comedy, drama, educational; it would be hard to put it under one title. The cast showed what truly, talented, gifted, innovative and modern women we have in Scarborough Drama. Congratulations ladies, you are all Phenominal Women and should be proud of a job well done.

The donations which were collected at each performance are being donated to the Shirley Samaroo shelter for assaulted women. The entire production was dedicated to all the women who have suffered from violence, and in the memory of those who have died.

First mourn, then work for change.

"Looking Glass" Mirrors Diversity of Talent

by Christine E. Sidlar
Underground Writer

It takes a great deal of time, dedication and will power for a university student to singlehandedly pull off the entire production of a stage-play from start to finish, yet Lincoln Shand has shown just how well he is able to perform(literally!) under pressure.

"The Looking Glass", a series of five monologues, all written by Shand, himself, shows the inner, spiritual growth of five men as they learn to accept and understand themselves within the context of their family, and a life which imposes numerous hardships upon them. The written concept is a good one, since each character speaks his own truths, be it in prayers, howls of rage, or the fond reflections of a near-senile old man. As each monologue progresses, it becomes evident that the characters' reactions to various events in their lives are taken from reality, and are not portrayed in an overly "theatrical", stereotypical manner. One gets the feeling that Lincoln Shand may have been close to such events in his own life, or has carefully studied the actions of people who have been. The words sum to flow from out of the Characters' hearts as though they are from a very personal and private source; almost like a spoken diary.

Shand also has an amazing ability to channel nervous energy into a direct focus on the differences which make his characters independent of one another. He is able to play a variety of types, and change character in a matter of minutes. However, the length of the monologues, as well as the fact that Shand acted the entire sequence himself, seemed to result in a loss of focus on the actual lines, near the end of some of the monologues. In these instances, he tended to rely on the energy of his character-type to pull him through to the end of the monologue, which is a valuable ability for an actor to possess.

A minimal set, consisting of a window, a couch, and an office desk, served to exemplify the driving forces behind each man's self-discovery. the window seemed to be a tool for reflection in an old man's thoughts, the couch a point of rebellion for a frustrated convict in a therapy session, and the disk a stone-cold, hard, solid object through which a businessman renounces any compassion he may have ever had towards humankind.

All of Shands' character types are extremes, yet his attitude towards each is sympathetic. He shows how each person's difficulties seem to be the biggest ones in the world to them, until they discover a way to be true to themselves. Once they find a starting point, they fabricate their own idea of "good" out of what they could not resolve before. A unifying and comforting device which Shand uses in the final monologue, is to reveal to the audience the relationship between his characters; that the men of his play are four brothers and their father, and that they have learned to change things by accepting themselves and each other for the people they are, rather than by attempting to change aspects of the world around them.

If anything could be improved in this production, it would be that it could use more direction from another source. Lincoln Shand may have been too close to his own written line and interpretations of the characters, to have taken a more objective approach to their portrayal. But, as he states, himself, the production is "meant as a sort of workshop", and it appears to have been quite a growing and learning experience for him as a student of Dramatic Arts, as well as for his audience. Bravo!

INTERLUDE 1: More Like the Main Event!

by Christine E. Sidlar
Underground Writer

Seeing "Interlude One", the 1992 version, on opening night, was the best time that I've had in the drama studio since singing "Froggy Went A-Courtin'" in that big ole' black box, back in September of '88!

To lighten everybody's nerves and spirits, the Drama Club began the evening with a production of Dorothy Parker's "Here We Are", a play about a newly-wed 1940's couple starting off on a train trip to their honeymoon destination. David Rudd's direction of the play is admirable, especially his work with Joanne Geridis, in her portrayal of "Elizabeth". She comes across as an extremely strong personality, dominating and annoying, and it is Geridis' energy which makes the play move along at a very enjoyable pace. Ryan Hall is a good foil for Geridis' character, for he plays his role with a sense of melodrama, muttering sarcastic little remarks under his breath, which are meant strictly for the audience's attention. For him, the audience becomes a third "presence" in the rail car to bounce his humour off of, and which he can employ to support his "logical" view in the arguments the couple has on their trip. It is a little difficult at first to tell that the set indeed represents the interior of a passenger car of a train, but the actions of the characters quickly clarify the situation. However, it is not as easy to decipher some aspects of Hall's character, because he plays the part with a voice that is "put on", and this makes it appear as though his character could be either a very old man, or a pre-pubescent teenager. It might have been better if his concentration were more oriented towards "Seymour's" personality, than on accomplishing an attitude of submissiveness out of a "made-up" voice or appearance.

Rebecca Heal's choice of cast members for the second play, Sam Shepard's "Cowboy Mouth", is nothing short of perfect, since, on stage, the three actors truly cease to be Katrina Routley, Shaun Sayer, and Patrick Talesnik, and even someone who knows them personally can appreciate their transformations to Cavale, Slim, and the Lobster Man, respectively.

The outburst of coarse language in the opening lines of the play is a little uneasy, since, at this point, the audience is still unable to relate to the frustrations of the characters, and it takes a few minutes for the scene to be set, so as to see the reasons behind their emotions. This is a point where the actors focus more on what the audience feels about the shock-value of their words, than on their characters' inner feelings. However, the language falls into place as the play continues, accompanied by engaging moments of aggressive action and suspense. The rise and fall of energy is well calculated, and makes the play function on a number of emotional levels; a job well done on Heal's part.

The lighting and sound design is very well co-ordinated with the action of the play, and the set gives a realistic picture of the environment in which the frustrations of the three characters are able to fester to the bursting point. Director Heal aptly uses the "personal idiosyncrasies" of her actors to make her production one of rivetting intensity, and an enormous success.

Congratulations!!

BLACK BOX STUDIO

Exploding Teardrops of Joy from New CD Release

by Rob Dwarka
Underground Reviewer

Everyone who's into alternative pop has at least heard of The Teardrop Explodes; one of the most innovative and influential bands to rise from the post-punk fallout in the U.K.. Most of us are old enough to remember "World Shut Your Mouth", the top 40 hit scored by former leader of the Teardrops, Julian Cope, in 1987. Well, in an attempt to squeeze every last dollar out of a 'beloved' artist, Island Records has recently released Floored Genius: The Best of Julian Cope and The Teardrop Explodes 1979-91 (oh, how I love those big labels).

Julian Cope is living proof of the harsh realities of long term LSD use. Anyone who has heard an interview with the man over the last few years knows his mind only sometimes resides in the real world. But nobody ever said brilliant music could not emerge from the depths of hallucinogenica (I'm sure you're all quite familiar with Sgt. Pepper), and this compilation shows both how great and tragic drug influenced pop can be.

The disc contains 20 tracks (wow), and is divided into four phases. Phase One includes material from Cope's days with The Teardrop Explodes (1979-82), and is easily the best section of the disc.. Included is the definitive Teardrop single, "Sleeping Gas".

The other three phases of the disc are just O.K. - it becomes obvious that Cope's heavy substance abuse has somehow altered (if not diminished) his songwriting ability.

However, the disc is not without its standout tracks. Amoung the best are: "The Greatness & Perfection of Love", "World Shut Your Mouth", "Charlotte Ann" and last year's "Beautiful Love" is included.

In sum, the disc is good but not great, as a representative of Julian Cope's musical career. If you like any of Cope's material buy this disc; if you enjoy it, I'm certain you'll love The Teardrop Explodes' Kilmanjaro (1980), which comes with a very high recommendation from yours truly.

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Does Scarborough Campus Want A Women's Drop In?

PART TWO: THE PEOPLE'S RESPONSE

This issue of a Scarborough Women's Drop In Centre is hot! People here at our campus; especially women want it! We are one of the few University Campus Communities that do not have one!

A recent survey was conducted regarding the need and desire for a Women's Drop In Centre here at Scarborough Campus. Here are the results.

Response: 188 questionnaires

Would you like to see a women's centre?
Yes 175 No 9

Would you support a women's centre?
Yes 167 No 9
Undecided 3

Do you feel we have adequate resource materials in Women's Studies at Scarborough Campus?
Yes 39 No 103
Undecided or no answer 46

Lets turn to percentages now. 90% of the response is willing to support a Women's Centre. 4.7% were not willing to support it while another 4.7% wanted to see a centre but were not willing to support it. Approximately 1% were undecided.

On the survey in which the people responded with ideas about what they wanted from a drop in centre and at our campus in general. Here are the top ten!

1. Information and Seminars on Sexual Assault
2. What is sexual harassment? What do we do about it? Where do we go?
3. Safety programmes
4. Counselling - Support Groups.
5. Self Esteem and Self Confidence Seminars
6. Day Care
7. Seminars Regarding Racism/ Sexism
8. Cultural Workshops
9. Seminars on body image/ eating disorders
10. Men's involvement in women's issues

These suggestions make it perfectly clear that people are willing to work for change and that perceptions are changing!

A letter has been presented to the principal regarding space for a women's drop in centre. The downtown University of Toronto Women's Centre is backing this project with funding and support. We have everything but the space. The Scarborough Campus is currently conducting a space inventory. Let us hope that the administration realizes just how important this project is.

As we all know the commemoration of the December 6th massacre has just passed. This incident shocked the nation! To initiate change and to make our campus safer we should definitely respond to the need for a Women's Drop In Centre.

HEALTH HINTS

by Laurel Henning
Health Services

Alcohol Awareness Week is over, but it was lots of fun for the participants, especially at the "Mocktail Party" in the Meeting Place on Thursday. Peter Smith from the pub provided delicious non-alcoholic punch drinks; the Peer Health Educators served them with a smile, there was lots of music, people, and good food, so that it was a great party, with no booze at all!

On Wednesday evening, we had two public health nurses, a policeman, three dons and three peer health educators at the Village Centre talking about drinking and hosting responsibly. Having a party is a serious business now, because you, as host, are liable for your guests' actions; even after they are safely out of your home, if they become intoxicated at your party.

We also learned that three drinks for a girl and four for a guy is a safe limit at one sitting, and NO drinks for a designated driver! The six-pack contained lots of recipes for punches, a contest entry for naming a punch, coasters, and a condom because safe sex has an important link to drinking responsibly. As inhibitions lower with increased intake of alcohol, increased behaviour problems occur, such as fighting, rapes, unsafe sex, and other undesirable consequences. On Tuesday, there was another policeman attached to the "Close to Home" program who came to the Meeting Place and brought a video produced by "MADD"—Mothers Against Drunk Driving. It was a very moving video, and those who took the time to view it were very touched.

All these programs were sponsored by your Health Service and Peer Health Educators. We hope to reactivate the BACCHUS Group at Scarborough Campus. If any of you would like to participate in a student group involved in Alcohol Education, please let me know at the Health Service, 287-7068.

As exams approach, people show the effects of stress, more and more. If you really need help, or even just some tips, please feel free to call me.

PERSONHOOD: A Profeminist Journey

Editor's Note:
The views reflected in this column are not necessarily those of the Underground nor of its staff.

by Kerry D. Max
Underground Staff

"Look before you leap", does NOT mean "Do not leap".

People have asked me why some organizations criticized the White Ribbon Campaign, when it was obviously raising men's awareness about violence against women. Ignoring the many other reasons, I will raise one point which I consider to be very serious. Pinning a white ribbon on one's chest and "thinking" about violence against women encourages a passive response in an area requiring active opposition.

There's also a more insidious side to this "raising awareness of violence against women". Pick up any paper, turn on any T.V. or radio and...low and behold, we have tales of women who are murdered, beaten, sexually assaulted, etc. No one, outside of a hermit, can be unaware of violence against women, nor of the fact that it is predominantly men who perpetrate these acts. What "awareness" are we then trying to raise?

Sure, we could say that while most men are "aware" of these horrible events as individual acts, they do not (cannot?) see that these acts are part of a larger continuum of ongoing violence against women. While this is quite possible, I am sick and tired of men being treated like helpless, innocent babies. Men's eyes are as acute as women's, it is their (perceived) interests which differ in intensity.

Men are not unaware of violence against women, they simply accept it as part of their reality and ignore it, pure and simple. Now while many of you gasp in angry denial of this horrific accusation, consider this. If a person of color is assaulted by a white person, entire communities, both black and white, will spring into action, condemning this outrage of racism and actively lobbying for an immediate solution. Look at the dynamics in Germany with the neo-nazi attacks. But, when it is announced that another woman has been subjected to violence, most of these same communities will sadly shake their heads, bemoan today's state of the world and turn to "Married with children".

If men cared as much about justice for women as they did about hockey and football, then you would finally see women's organizations having access to the resources they need to service their needs and effectively challenge the structures which perpetuate these needs. While Joe can tell you what Gretzky scored in '88, he's completely in the dark regarding the latest statistics about "domestic" violence? Bullshit! Joe and Pete and you and I are all well aware of the situation so now let's act on it!

First, and this is very important, let your friends, women and men, know that you do give a damn about these issues. You could even write to your local newspaper to express your views as an "aware" man. Letters to the federal government, c/o Parliament Hill, Ottawa, are free, you don't need a stamp; so every time an act of violence occurs, drop your MP or PM a sign of your outrage. Let people who are sexist and violent know you disagree with them. Just do something! Don't let the white ribbons pin you down in reflection, get up, get out and get moving on these issues which are in our power to effect. If we really care, lets prove it!

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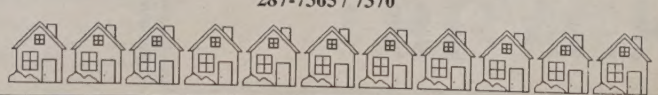


LAUGHTER : The best medicine, without a prescription!

by Shenif Ladak
Underground Staff

Tests, assignments, essays, book reviews, lab reports, presentations, and of course, FINAL EXAMS! Well, it's hard to believe, but it's that time of year again. A time where everyone, no matter what program or faculty they may be in, are feeling the Christmas "CRUNCH". It's no surprise then that almost everyone's stress level is just at its peak. Professors are wrapping up their last lectures, T.A.s are collecting assignments and papers, and students are nonetheless feeling nervous, anxious, and full of panic. So how can one overcome such a trying time? Surprisingly enough, laughter may be the best medicine for alleviating this stress.

One of the best things to do when the stress builds up according to psychologist **Pat Pitsel**, is to try to find something funny in all situations which cause stress and then to throw your head back and let out a hearty laugh. At the Canadian Hospital Association's annual conference last summer, Dr. Pitsel told delegates that laughing exercises the lungs and raises the heart rate. To support her findings, she made reference to statistics which suggest that 10 seconds of hearty laughter can raise the heart rate to the level reached after ten minutes of rowing.

Now it's true that laughing the stress away is not always an easy task--particularly when you know that you have three essays and two finals within a span of two days. The prevailing attitude according to Dr. Pitsel is that the workplace (or in our case, the university environment) is not supposed to be a place of fun. Many still think that if work was supposed to be enjoyable, it wouldn't be called work. Dr. Pitsel who heads a counselling and consulting firm which examines how humour can be used advantageously in the workplace believes that this attitude must change. She suggests that the workplace seems to be one of the areas where stress relief may be most needed.

Bosses, colleagues, and of course professors and T.A.s, can be a source of stress sometimes, particularly if they are what Dr. Pitsel calls "grenades" or "exploders"—people who often lose their tempers quite easily. She has some unique suggestions for dealing with such people and situations which may very well be stressful, particularly at this time of the academic year. She does warn, however, that although these tips may help to relieve the stress one may be feeling, your bosses, colleagues, and especially your professors may not be impressed.

"The first depends on your ability to be a gastrointestinal responder," she jokes. "When they start yelling and screaming—you throw up. It distracts them from what they are saying and creates a pattern of aversive conditioning", making them nervous and unsure about what will happen the next time they choose to yell at you. Other actions guaranteed to stop "grenades" in mid-explosion are fainting or lip synching them as they yell.

Realistically, these responses are in no way appropriate for mature university students to deal with their stress. However, Dr. Pitsel believes that simply thinking about doing them will force a smile or giggle and alleviate some of the stress.

Keep in mind that stress is not always a bad thing and that "good" stress is really the foundation for having good jobs and being ambitious in life. Dr. Pitsel says that, "the good stress helps us to get revved up, helps us become greater than we are, helps us become more fulfilling and fulfilled." She also goes on to say that, "the bad stress causes us to burn out. It causes addictive behaviours—everything from smoking, alcoholism, workaholism, shopaholism."

At this time of the year then, we must make an extra special effort to find productive and innovative ways of relieving the bad stress. For most, laughing may simply be the key. Keep this in mind as you pull the unavoidable all nighters. Remember that laughter along with regular exercise and healthy eating, may help your stress become a thing of the past. Good luck and remember: Only GOOD STRESS!

Dr. Underground:

[with special guest Humpty Dumpty]

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Contemplating a fifty foot fall,
As I approached him, he turned and he said,
"Hi Dr. U., I wish I were dead."
Over the edge he hung one cute leg,
I asked, "What could be wrong with the life of an egg?"
He started his story, and I realized,
That little tears welled in his small yolky eyes.
"Oh doctor," he moaned, "what's become of my life?
-I'm no longer living with my second wife..."
(For legal reasons, I then said "NB-
Dr. Underground isn't a licensed MD.")
"Right from the day I was hatched, "he went on,
The pressure has weighed on my shell like a ton.
My mother said she wanted me in Med School,
But quickly my marks showed that I was a fool.
My childhood didn't allow me to frolic,
I looked after my Dad - a cruel alcoholic,
(Which is bad for a rooster who must wake at dawn.)
I was forced to do labor(like mowing the lawn.)
I could take it no longer - I soon ran away,
Hoping to be a great actor one day.
But without looks, success takes time,
-'Took me **years** to find work in a nursery rhyme.
Though I did make it big by doing that shtick,
All that falling and cracking was making me sick.
Then a contract dispute with all king's men
Prompted me to shack up with mindless young hen.
Soon we broke up - I moved in with a model,
But only found true friendship deep in a bottle.
Then Mickey and company burst on the scene,
Their sales were huge, their profits - obscene.
And we found that we just couldn't change with the times,
Those turtles- by far- outsell nursery rhymes.
In wild desperation, I turned to hard drugs,
Now I can't pay up, and I'm hounded by thugs."
"Stop!" I cried, "you're too hard on yourself.
Your nursery rhymes don't just sit on the shelf.
Everyone loves you - besides - don't be dumb;
There's no problem too big to overcome.
You can patch up your life, you can still make amends,
You can loook for support to all of your friends.
There are many who love you, we're all on your side,
It would be catastrophic if Humpty D. died."
"Come on Dr. U., you're pulling my leg,"
Said the pale and sickly depressed little egg.
"No way, " I went on, "you're as well loved as Mickey,
(Besides all that, eg suicides can get sticky.)"
Feeling better already, he gave me a hug,
Then I took him home with me, and looking quite smug,
I said to him "Join me for dinner, my mate,"
And he made the best omelet that I ever ate.

Dr. U's Clues to Beat the Blues

by Ari Robicsek
Underground Columnist

Humpty was not alone in hiss depression. All people experience a wide range of emotions throughout their lives, and becoming depressed at times is a normal (and necessary)part of being human. It is therefore essential that we understand a little bit about it.

What we call "depression" is divided by professionals into a number of categories. I will discuss a few.

Dysthymia - This is the mother of all depressive disorders, although it has no marked symptoms, a psychiatrist can recognize it very quickly. A person with dysthymia is chronically depressed. Thus, dysthymia readily jumps in to a physician's mind when a patient walks in to the office and says "Doctor, I've never really been happy.

Bipolar Mood Swings - Sufferers of this are elated at times, and extraordinarily depressed at others. This is slightly different than having Unipolar Mood Swings, with which you will be very depressed at times, and just normal at other. I will leave you to figure out yourself what a Grieving Reaction is.

The form of depression which probably interests us the most is Adjustment Disorder With Depressed Mood. Essentially, this is your typical "feeling down in the dumps" as a result of something which has happened in your life. Common causes of this are:

-Feeling as though you haven't lived up to expectations
-Difficulty finding self identify ("Who am I?")
-Real or symbolic losses, breakups of relationships
-Repressed emotion
-Isolation
-Disruption of your biological time clock (e.g.: staying up to ungodly hours studying/partying/both)
-Misuse of drugs/alcohol

Ok. So what can you do about it?

First of all, try discussing your problem with a good friend(or a mediocre friend, or an estranged aunt's hairdresser, or some poor soul who has dialed your number by mistake.) I think it is important to mention here that the Health Services Department here on campus has plenty of staff who would be thrilled to talk to you. There are other things you can try as well; Do things you enjoy. Often. Try to cheer yourself up by dressing well or making yourself look good. For some people, exercise helps too.

From a mental point of view - keep things in perspective. Your problems and you depression will pass. So never, NEVER do anything irrational or irreversible when you are in this state. As well, don't fall in to the trap of feeding your problem with food, illegal drugs or alcohol. They perpetuate the problem. Also, don't isolate yourself. Isolation will only increase your depression.

If you don't dwell on your problem, and you are determined enough to get on with your life, by the time you read my article next week, you will be bright and cheerful and happy and so annoying that we will have to kill you.

Anyway, don't forget - if you have anything to say or ask, drop me a note in the Dr. Underground box outside the newspaper office.

NB: No, Dr. Underground is NOT an MD. For a professional opinion, consult a physician.

A Review of the Scarborough Safety Review:

an opinion piece by Sean Brerton

"At present the College is not getting an adequate return on its monetary and human investment in safety and security."

This was quoted from the sixty page, Report of The Review Committee on Safety, Security, and Policing of Scarborough College, printed in July of 1991. The ad committee was formed by Principal Paul Thompson on the advice of Patrick Phillips, Director of Administration, in December of 1990.

The Committee was formed in part as a response to expressed concerns about safety and security on campus. Although the review was thorough, it focused particularly on the role of the Campus Police.

The ways in which people define safety and security issues was a special interest of the Committee. The community was asked what they considered their personal responsibility was, and more significantly, what the administration's responsibility was, to this end.

Most people were not well enough informed to recommend specific changes, but the Committee found consistently that people were concerned for their safety, and that a number of people felt that the Campus Police were inadequate. The Report concluded that "radical changes" were necessary.

Specific recommendations were made; generally they were classified under:

*a new management structure for safety and security,

*a greater effort to enable the police to concentrate on policing,

*new policies, procedures, and resources for the police,

*an encouragement of community initiatives,

*a better integration of the police into the College community

*and in particular, endorsement of community-based policing, as appropriate to Scarborough Campus.

It is now November of 1992. Have we seen any improvements? Is the College getting adequate return on its investment in safety and security? More important, has the College administration responded effectively to the community's demands for a safer environment?

I wish to make one note at this juncture. I will not address whether or not the community *feels that their personal safety* is better secured now then it was two years ago. Consensus is probably impossible, and one's perceptions of personal safety is a slippery concept to begin with. To quote any one member of the community is to misrepresent the rest; I choose to stay away.

I can add this though. I have been highly involved in campus safety, and in particular, gender issues for the past three years; it is obvious to me that this campus has made remarkable improvements since the Report. Remarkable? Yes. Complete? No.

The Committee advocated what is called "community policing." Essentially, community policing assumes that everyone on campus is involved in safety and security. It is a simple concept; it "seeks to make the police reflect the surrounding community's values, and emphasizes personal safety over security of property, and crime prevention over reaction to crime." The community acts as an additional set of eyes and ears on campus, thereby assisting the police. Staff Sargent McGhee likens it to the "cop on the beat" style of policing. "To combat crime effectively,"he said, "the community and the police must assist one another."

In order for community policing to work at Scarborough College, the Committee saw the need to improve both the Campus Police, and the community's perceptions of the Campus Police. The ball was now in the administration's court.

The administration was accused of restricting the exercise of the legal powers of the Campus Police. It was not providing the police with "clear direction or training, adequate supervision or management, or appropriate resources." The Committee saw the police being used for "a wide range of inappropriate tasks," burdened with "outmoded paperwork," while the administration "does little to make them [the police] feel part of the College community."

The Campus Police felt neglected by the administration. This was reflected in "episodes of extraordinarily high staff turnover and high sick leave." Morale, according to McGhee, was extremely low.

Have things improved? According to McGhee, "there is no comparison whatsoever."

The first major change was in the management structure. The police now report directly to Patrick Phillips, thus bypassing the former route through Physical Plant. An advisory committee has been created, providing the community with direct access to voice their concerns to the administration and the police. "I think it is working well," said Phillips. In addition, Kathleen Mason has been hired as the newly created Campus Safety Education Officer. Mason responds directly to both Phillips and McGhee. The new structure makes "it easier to get resources for the police," said Phillips, who then added that "better resources are not an end in itself...in benefiting the police, the community benefits."

The new car and facilities are the most obvious additions to the department. The police have a greater presence on campus now, but the additions are more than aesthetic.

The old car was replaced, not only because it was falling apart, but also because of the concern for the safety of the officers driving it. Like the cars on St. George and Erindale Campuses, the Scarborough car is equipped with a heavy duty police package, including a 'Lexonshield' positioned between the front and rear seats for the safety of the officer. Incidents in the past, which, according to the Report, must remain confidential, outline the necessity for such an addition.

According to McGhee, we may see police bicycles next year. Bicycles make some areas of the campus more accessible, and conversation between the community and the police will likely easier than it would be if an officer was in a car. McGhee, nevertheless, insists on the necessity of still having a car, but it is his hope that it will be used much less.

The new office replaces a windowless and poorly-ventilated enclave where there was no distinction between the control desk, interview room, and lunch room. Events in the Meeting Place, like dances or concerts, made working conditions for the officers intolerable at times; but because the area could not be locked, one person always had to remain there on duty. The noise also posed a danger to others since phone and radio communications became almost impossible from the front desk.

The new, bright, sound protected facility can be locked, thus allowing an officer to leave the desk unattended to go on foot patrol, or to tend an emergency. Ironically, the desire to make the officers' new working environment better, may have made it more unsafe. Officers have expressed concern that the amount of glass in the office makes injury more likely. Drunk rowdies may find the glass an inviting target for a misplaced foot.

Currently, the police are requesting to be issued with batons. Some officers want them for their own safety; others believe that batons would make enable them to respond to certain situations better. A few members of the community have expressed reservations about issuing batons: a baton attached to the belt of a Campus Police officer may appear intimidating and will not project a desirable image. The Report recommends the issuance of batons, yet response has been slow. McGhee stated, "they [the officers] have been quite patient over the baton issue."

Foot patrols are an important part of community policing, according to the Report. The new radios that have been issued enable the officers to be contacted by telephone while on patrol. But leaving the desk unattended does not appear to be popular among students who need to use the front desk; foot patrols by two officers at the same time do not tend to last long before being called back. Reception duties limit their ability to stray from the desk.

This brings up a key issue. The Report recommended strongly that many of the tasks that the Campus Police perform should be eliminated so that they are able to concentrate more on their policing duties. The hiring of a receptionist was considered necessary to do many of the non-policing duties. A working space was even constructed for the future receptionist - where the Walksafer office is now. But limited budgets are a part of being a publicly funded university, thus a receptionist has not been hired. Phillips is strongly opposed to hiring a receptionist: "We're not filling the Campus receptionist position...We're subtracting positions at the College, not adding them... I don't think the case for the position of receptionist is a strong enough one."

Phillips cites that the Scarborough Campus Police have two more staff members than does Erindale College, and that while the budgets of many departments of the College have been cut-back, the police budget has remained stable: "Staying where you are is something of an achievement...In the overall context of the University, it [the police department] has fared pretty well. By leaving it alone, we are saying it is a priority."

But what about the safety of the officers? It seems that they find themselves in the middle of a tug-of-war. On the one hand, they are expected to fill the duties of the desk, on the other, they are expected to patrol the valley at night, alone. In addition, community policing expects frequent contact with the community - in the community - but this may not be as easy as it could be.

The Report acknowledged that the staff of the Campus Police has been cut back an needs additional personnel. Money was found for the new position that Mason now holds, but it could be offered on a one-year basis only. Future additional staffing cannot be promised at this time. McGhee agreed that limited resources necessitate an improved relationship between the police and the community to combat crime effectively.

Support for Walksafer is clearly a logical and necessary endeavour in the context of community policing. The move of the Walksafer office to the new police facility is a good step in improving connections between the community and the police. McGhee sees the necessity of programs like Walksafer: "More student and staff participation like Walksafer:, Ridesafer, the Advisory Committee on Safety and Security etc. are great moves towards community policing. If were going to find crime, we have to do it together."

Principal John Perz has made a commitment to Walksafer, and has said that he will find the money for the program for all of 1992-93, with some help from downtown. As for 1993-94, the commitment has not yet been made. Phillips stated that if the administration is unable to solely support Walksafer, the student body may have to contribute something. Realizing that student levies are unpopular, he did not like this option, but stated: "it may be necessary that the student body shows some support."

So, some great strides towards making Scarborough Campus a safer environment have been made. The attempts have been the revelation to come out of the Committee on Safety, Security, and Policing: the administration has proven to be responsive to the safety concerns of the College. By strengthening its relationship with the Campus Police, the administration has ultimately strengthened its relationship with the community. Phillips stated: "I think we've come quite a distance." I agree, things are on the up.

But the administration should not gloat quite so easily. the student body, staff and faculty have made a concerted effort to improve the level of awareness of safety issues on campus, particularly in the last three years. In a sense, the administration is merely responding to the College's demands. Concern over personal safety is an issue that will not fade away, and the administration will be forced to continue its efforts in ensuring a safe and secure campus for everyone. It was Phillips' wish to see Scarborough Campus as a role model to other universities; this goal requires further effort.

Given the intensity of the demands being made, has the administration done enough? Not quite. The baton issue has not yet been resolved. The Campus Police are unable to leave the desk to go on two-person foot patrols, and according to the Report's guidelines, are still short-staffed. Meanwhile, the Walksafer program continues to be on the block despite clear evidence of its necessity, and its success. Phillips was very willing to admit that many of the Committee's proposals have not yet been addressed, and "it's the job of the administration to implement the full recommendations of the Report."

It seems that the Scarborough administration has made greater strides to ensure a safe environment for its staff and students than any other U of T campus. But it is also true that the Scarborough Campus community has organized itself very effectively to ensure this; it will continue to do so in the future, and its demands will likely increase. Opening the door to the community to allow its fresh ideas in, is commendable, but the administration must be aware that other things may also enter. Openness creates more headaches —report cards included.

It remains to be seen if the administration continues to be flexible enough to field the demands of the College effectively. I recommend everyone obtain a copy of the Report of the Review Committee on Safety, Security and Policing for themselves. You can get one from the Office of the Principal and Dean. Make your own assessment - believe me, my analysis is far from comprehensive. It is important for the community to know that they can influence policy on campus and that they should voice their concerns. It is also important to know that sometimes it is necessary to be resolute in your demands.

I worked very hard to help bring Walksafer to Scarborough College. The puttering and sputtering commitment that the University has made to the program is appalling to me. How is it that we live in the largest and most dangerous city in Canada, yet we cannot understand the necessity of such a simple concept as an escort program? I do not think many students need to be convinced, but somehow the U of T administration does.

Sometimes a community needs to stand up for itself. The massiveness of St. George, and the seclusion of Scarborough may soon prove that Walksafer here may be downtown will be be axed in 1993-94; if it is, Scarborough's could possibly be pulled down with it. It is time that Scarborough Campus makes a full-hearted dedication to the permanent establishment of Walksafer on this campus — no more four month trial periods. If this commitment requires that a portion of its funds must be raised by the students, or by SCSC, then the administration should let it be know. Give us a chance to fight for it. time does not go backwards; this city and campus will not become safer. The continuation of Walksafer demands a permanent commitment by the College - or at least an attempt.

One final note from a statement made by Phillips. He said that the administration can improve the hardware and facilities of the police, fund special programs like Walksafer etc., but it is limited in its ability to change the perception of the safety, security and policing on campus: "You're talking about changing a whole culture then," he said. This is the key issue. If the community does not articulate its concerns, then the College will stagnate. If the community does not respond to improvements initiated by the administration then the administration will be less inclined to initiate anything else. If the community does not make the effort in assisting the Campus Police, more crimes will occur. In essence, if we at the College wish to feel that we are part of a community, then we have to act like one. In the light of an age of budgetary cut-backs, it is imperative that the community articulate its demands, and stand united on them. The ivory tower will respond, but we have to make it.

For the "Safety Report Card", as judged by this piece's author, Sean Brerton, please see the back page.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

DIVISION 'A'

Stealth	24
vs.	
69er's	9

DIVISION 'B'

Argos	18
vs.	
Kick Sum Butt	9

INTRAMURAL BALL HOCKEY

PATRICK DIVISION

JAGR's	5	Bionics	3
vs.		vs.	
SCAG's	0	Allegorics	2
Terminators	1	Regulators	2
vs.		vs.	
Champs	0	Lone Star	0

ADAMS DIVISION
(Semi-finals)

Detroit Rock City	4	XXX-Men	1
vs.		vs.	
Knucks	1	Road Kill	0

INTERFACULTY SPORTS SCORES

Week of Nov. 23-Dec. 6

Monday November 30

Women's "B" Volleyball 2 vs. PHARM 0

Tuesday December 1
******** no games ********

Wednesday December 2
*******Kangaball tournament*******
Men's "C" Ice Hockey Win Championship!

Thursday December 3
******** no games ********

Friday December 4
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Men's "R" Hockey
********Exhibition Game********
(N.A.)

Saturday December 5
********no games********

Sunday December 6
*********no games ********

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCORES

PLAYOFFS

DIVISION 'A'

Those Guys	2
vs.	
L'Esprit	1
Bounce	2
vs.	
Backset	1

DIVISION 'B1'

BIONICS I	2
vs.	
ICSA Dig This	1
Detroit Rock City	2
vs.	
Koloheads	(def.)

DIVISION 'B2'

ICSA Spirits	2
vs.	
SCAG's	1
Backset 'B'	2
vs.	
GST	(def.)

DIVISION 'C'

Brew Crew	2
vs.	
Crossover	0
Action Potential	2
vs.	
Yoshi's World	1

What's On...

December 7-December14 1992

Monday December 7
******no games******

Tuesday December 8
******no games******

Wednesday December 9
******no games******

Thursday December 10
******no games******

Friday December 11
Intramural Championship Awards Presentation in the Attic (7-8pm)

Saturday December 12
******no games******

Sunday December 13
******no games******

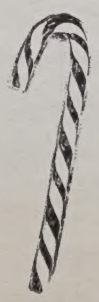
INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCORES

DIVISION 'A'		DIVISION 'B'	
Griffey's	(winners)	Squidlett's	(winners)
vs.	**N.A.**	vs.	**N.A.**
Bears		Arrested Development	
SCAA Pigs	(winners)	Killer Bunnies	(winners)
vs.		vs.	
ICSA	(def.)	Golden Bears	(def.)

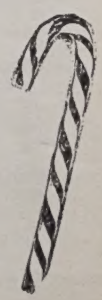
Killer "B"'s Christmas Wish

by John Brophy
Underground contributor

"A Killer B's X-Mas Tale"



Twas the night before hockey, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a Bear
All the sticks were lined up on the wall with great care
In the hope that the scoring god would soon be there.
Up in the bedrooms, scattered all round the floor
Were bodies and equipment of jocks galore.
I was up and a searching for a quick midnite pint
When I stepped on poor Johnny, who awoke with a fright.
The rest of the boys got up for the search
If we found no beverages, we'd be in a lurch.
We looked high and low, but finally gave up
I tossed Swiss the keys and we hopped in the truck.
On Lightning, and Terror, on Thrill and Lid,
On Bear and the Killer, and the rest of the jerks.
We made for the store, but alas it was closed
So we stopped at a Beckers and got tanked on Lysol.
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



I hope this little tale brings all you hockey players some joy, (as if any of us can read). This is the last installment of the Broph for 1992. My resolution for next year is to get a new plate in my head, one of those new galvanized jobs, and to find a mascot for my article, and bring the economy out of a slump by only drinking Canadian beverages. Last note, congratulations to the C team for winning the championship, way to go boys. See ya next year!.

Classifieds

CAMPUS SERVICES

Tutors Available

Counselling Services (S302) will match you with a tutor who meets your specific needs. Drop by between 10:00 and 4:00, it would be helpful to schedule an appointment. Please note, the service of locating the tutor is free of chargebut the tutorial sessions will involve a fee.

Peer Counsellors

Peer Counsellors are available to assist students in the following areas: Resume and Interview Preparation, Study Skills, Time Management Strategies, Lecture Note Taking. Arrange an appointment at the front desk in Counselling Services (S302)

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located in S628 this facility allows students to produce professional looking documents.

M-F 8:00 am-11:00pm
Weekends 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Instructors available M-F 10 - 4
individual sessions by appointment.

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STUDENTS or ORGANIZATIONS
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Wanted MAC Compatible Computer

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The Scarborough College Chess Club Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00PM to 8:00 PM in room R-4226. Call Bryan Lamb at 282.4027 for further info.

Do you want to learn new skills and meet new challenges? Scarborough Distress Centre needs telephone volunteers. You can make a difference, Training starts soon. Call 751-4888 or the Scarborough Volunteer Centre at 264-2308.

Role Players

Interested in Gaming? D&D, Mercs, Gamma World, DC Heroes we won't discriminate!
Drop a letter (or some stats) by Underground Box 11.

QUICKLIST

Calendar At A Glance

Tuesday December 8
• The Committee of Neuroscience Students presents Dr. Arthur Roach:Department of Molecular and Medical Genetics from U of T - Mount Sinai Hospital, Lecture Topic: Mechanisms underlying loss of expression of myelin basic proteins in mutant mice, Place H310 Time 5pm. refreshments will be served!!!

Wednesday December 9
• Annual General Meeting of Scarborough Campus Students' Press (Operating as 'the Underground') Room R-2203-E at 5:05 pm, refreshments will be served.

Friday December 11
• Last Day of Fall Classes

Saturday December 12
• Christmas Play Day at the Recreation Centre, 10:30 am - 1:00 pm. Bring the whole family. RSVP, a $5/person charge is required.

Monday December 14
• First day of winter exams

Friday December 18
• Christmas Gala at Skydome

Wednesday December 23
• Last day of winter exams

OPINION (CON'T.)

THE SAFETY REPORT CARD

Administration
*Taken responsibility for safety and security of Scarborough community.....A
*LIved up to the recommendations suggested by the Report.....B-
*Openness of the administration to suggestions concerning safety and security.....B+/A-
*Ability to implement these suggestion given budgetary constraints.....C-
*Response to the needs of Campus Police.....B
*Overall improvements from 1990/91.....A+

Campus Police
*Improvement in morale.....B
*Desire to improve role on campus.....A
*Effectiveness in fulfilling community policing responsibilities.....N/A
*Response of the community to the new Campus Police.....N/A
*Openness to community, approachability.....A
*Overall improvements from 1990/91.....A-

Student body and community
*Desire for safety and security improvements on campus.....A
*Initiative in making improvements.....B
*Comprehension of the complexities involved in the administrative and police changes.....D
*Confidence that the College will respond to community demands.....F
*Overall improvements from 1990/91.....C

N/A = yet to be determined

*** these macks are the opinion of the author, Sean Brereton.